EQUAL RIGHTS QUESTION LETTERS ON THE SUBJECT PROM OPPOSING PARTIES.

HOW DIFFERENT COLORED MEN VIEW THE MATTER-ARGUMENTS PRO AND CON FROM INTERESTED PARTIES-THE LAW. PACTS AND COMMON SENSE SERVED UP

FOR PURLIC BENEFIT. will soon be again before the House of Mepra-matatives in Congress for consideration and its assage, as presented from the Judiciary Com-bittee, as there are yet many objectors, some of whom differ mainly on the school clause, others in the jury clause, and others still are in opposi-tion to the entire bill, I sak brief space in your sluable columns to lay before the public what by be read to advantage by those who have not their faces against just argument, reason,

set their faces against just argument, reason, reth and justice.

I regard the school clause in the civil rights ill now pending before Congress of invaluable importance, for the following reasons:

1. Because as citizens we are entitled to all the privileges and immunities guaranteed us by the constitution, our great charter of rights, and canot justify be legislated into the separate exercises and emjoyment of these rights upon a plea based enjoyment of these rights upon a plea based appon no stronger reason than prejudice; and for the further reason that such objections, if at all enable, ought to divide our schools into Germas, rish, French, American and Airican, differing a these all do in race, color and previous condition of servicude.

general unjust discriminations in the enjoyt of the rights and privileges, based upon no
r plea than prejudice against color, race or
rious condition of servitude.
has been urged that the colored race is so deled in condition as to be deleterious in its assoion with the white race. This is not true,
e both classes in the South are, by the degradinfluences of slavery, in large numbers ignorvictous and degraded,
at the negro is intellectually inferior to the
te man is all balderdash. What negro has
talked more nonsense in an intelligent body
the Robinses, Vances, Beeks and Harriss—
se men—during the present mouth? And
twhite man has ever uttered greater truths,
igreater cloquence and ability, than the
o Robert V. Elliott, now in Congress assem-

hat Democrat or Liberal or weak-kneed Re-ican, who is opposed to mixed schools be-of the negro's mental inferiority, remem-that in 1808 two native-born Africans grad-in the University of Paris with high knoors, received the congratulations of the then Em-and Empress, with tokens of their esteem in all fine gold gilt-edged volumes; and all this a face of the fact that they were brought di-rom the stage of barbarism in their native

estitled to this privilege. The Chinese, Japannes and wild Indian are brought from their land
hil-fledged brethren, knowing no trackfood; but
worshiping wood and stone; uncleanly in many
of their habits. What more dangerougassociates;
yet these are permitted to enter the best schools
of our land in the mist of the white race without
war of fany deleterious effects, while native negroes,
whose God is the white man's God, whose religion
at the same, whose family ties are of no distant
tock, whose habits by association are the white
nan's, whose language is his, are denied the
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The very srgument which alleges that the colpred and white schools are equal in all respects, if true, retutes itself and destroys its purpose, since there can be no intelligent choice or preferance between equals, yet we know that the white man chooses, nay demands that his child shall attend a white school and not a colored one. Why a white one, though a mile off, instead of a colored school just by? Can, therefore, a just Congress recognize such a prejudice among the people, and give a listening ear to such shame in smeeting its laws?

Sin: Permit me through the columns of your rainable paper to call the attention of the colored people to the importance of their unanimously denoancing the "Equal Rights League," claiming to rapresent five millions of people to whom they claim particular attachment. The time has past to colored men to proscribe white men. The tabor that the league claim to interest themselves to particularly about, will, by industry, economy and intelligence, be accomplished somer than by their efforts. The great mistake of the gentleman who organized the league was that in their magnanimity toward their own race they entirely lerget John Chinaman and Mr. Indian, who to lay stand in need of arrisingue, both politically and educationally. The colored people, as Mr. Elliott in his able address sale, rannot afford to be driven away from their white associates, and he sooner the league crases the word colored from every profile document and appeal and in the the friends of science, humanity and progress the the triends of science, humanity and progress is join them the better.

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We have associated with the white men heretowich them in many ploody contests to maintain this glorious republic, and now, when the "civil ights" bill is any blook contests to maintain this glorious republic, and now, when the "civil ights" bill is any blook contests to maintain the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the sevening which the bill is any blook contest to maintain this glorious republic, and now, when the "civil ights" bill is any blook contest to maintain the plant of the plant of the sevening when the plant of the plant of the sevening when the plant of the plant of the sevening when the plant of the plant of the sevening when the plant of the

ing at their rooms; Geo. T. Downing, chairman, and F. G. Barbadoes, perceiary. It was resolved to suggest to such members of Congress as are favorably disposed to the passage of the civil rights bill, but we hestitate as to the school clause, from a dread caused by svil forebodings, creations of the sensey, the consideration that our right to equal school privileges being admitted, and as the expediency of respecting the right is being debated whether a person is justified aither morally or legically in doing a positive wrong, in refusing to secure to all equal school privileges, through fear that by doing the right act evil consequences might follow:

race, dolor, or previous condition of servitade, in the management of public instruction, as being not exclusively a State affair.

Resolved, That this is sound, politically, con-situationally, as well as ethically; that if this view of the committee's proposition is not to pre-vall we must look on it as shadowing the Calhoun State right theory, "the policy bitherte pursued by the Federal Government," when slavery in-terpreted and dictated.

POLICE COURT SKETCHES.

CASSEY TAYLOR was handled without gloves by Nellie and Sarah Ware, in Temperance hall alley. She was pass-ing down stairs with a bucket of slops, when she ware, in Temperance half alley. She was passing down stairs with a bucket of slops, when she lee, ought to divide our schools into German, French. American and African, differing se all do in race, color and previous countly servitude. She was passing down stairs with a bucket of slops, when she was met by Neille Ware, over whose face were she all of nace, color and previous countly and good feeling so essential to the and prosperity of every well-regulated manent.

**ecause all legislation during the past ten has been directed by the National Governtoward breaking down prejudice and caste toon when obstructing the enjoyment of the about the slops. It required but a passing moint to be adjoining kitchen, and a very sprightly poker accompanied her back. She took held of this but end of that poker, and howled and dashed back into the kitchen and invoked the presence and assistance of a very fat and excitation, and the civil rights bill is the cap of the superstructure which has been in the of erection for the past ten year.

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collowed by the wheezing and snorting mother in-law, both fully determined to conquer or dic. Violent gymnastic exercises immediately took place. At first the fight raged in the upper hall, but by a slip of the foot the scene of battle was suddenly transferred to the lower one, where the entire party had landed in a confused heap, after performing some lightning revolutions down the stairs. The mother-in-law was phe last to gain her feet, but when once recovered the was the essence of fury and the personification of madness. When she left the kitchen the flatton followed her, and in the lower hall it did its terrible work. With it she smoothed the wrinkled brow of Cassey Taylor, and flattened the prominent nose of the same. The struggle was heree y and forfeome time doubtful. Cassey in her almost superhuman efferts to defend herself against the twain, commenced throwing chairs and woodboxes, and finally wrenching the poker from Nellie she struck the mother-in-law a blow on the head, which transformed her puffings and wheerings into groams and plercing shricks. The old woman soon collected from the shock of the poker and resumed heatilities with greater vigor, and did not cease her onslaught until she and her daughter had stripped the clothing from Cassey Taylor so that when her husband arrived she leoked like Power's Greek slave with a little more claim on. They were both fined 86 and costs.

MARY JANE HALL

returned from church Sunday evening, and found some parties occupying her bed under suspicious circumstances. The rage of an insulted woman welled up in her throat, and the power of speech for a time was fushed. She shot down stairs for a ladle of hot water, but the fire was out, so she shot bown stairs for a ladle of hot water, but the fire was out, so she shot bown the shot bask agaid, and stood in the door of that chamber and quietly put her hand in her hair and pulled until the test streamed down her burning cheeks and the anguish of searching mortification rankled her breaft. At last her voice came to her, but it was for a time suppressed and smothered with groans. By this time the parties had crawled out of bed and were performing some lively antics about the room in search of wearing apparel. Mary Jane again darted down stairs in search of her hugband and a shot-gun, but on returning the twaif had flown, and there on the floor, in a crumpled and crushed state, laid the finished washings of six large families. She seized herself by the wrists and shouted an agonised yell. It was not a yell with which she hoped to bring assistance, but it was like that of a heart-broken woman, whose prospects in life had been suddenly blasted, and whose home had been dishonored. She cavorted about the room and pushed out the window, and looked under the bed, and raved, and furned, and swore, and—just here a policeman stepped in and informed her that she was arrected for profenity. She dign't swear any more: the merely looked daggers at that policeman, put on her hood and quietly walked down to see Judge Snell, who fined her \$6 and costs.

MRS. ANNIE WRIPPLE MARY JANE HALL

"BEAUTIFUL ENOW."

As to social equality, no one ever enters upon the consideration of the lears of those on this subject without encountering the same side-spiliting laughter which safficed him in reading bon Quintotes fruiting magnitude in Congress first improved the continuous of the continuous and all sorts of windingliss and wine sacks of social equality, and then on goes the behavior of the continuous and all sorts of windingliss and wine sacks of social equality, and then on goes the behavior of the continuous and all sorts of windingliss and wine sacks of social equality and the continuous provides and armor, and all sorts of windingliss and wine sacks of social equality and the continuous provides and armor, and all sorts of windingliss and wine sacks of social equality of the adult class of ettites in the continuous provides and the same in the exercise of their civil rights shows how possible it is for children to obtain the shouth is let the reader visit the Government. Departments, and see for himself. Visit the Sixth Auditor's Office, where the genilemanly conduct of superiors in office of the white race is corrected to the continuous of superiors in office of the white race is corrected to the continuous of superiors in office of the white race is corrected to the continuous of superiors in office of the white race is corrected to the continuous of superiors in office of the white race is corrected to the same of the continuous of superiors in office of the white race is corrected to the same of the same of the continuous of superiors in office of the wine race is corrected to same of the sa

REWARD OF MERIT.

COMPLIMENTARY BIRTH-DAY VISIT.

GERMAN SETERAN UNION BALL.

ALLEGED INDIAN FRAUDS. RIAL OF JUDGE J. W. WRIGHT FOR FORGING CERTIFICATES.

EMPANNELIES OF THE JURY-OPENING ARGUMENTS FOR THE PROSECUTION AND NESSES-PROSPECTS OF A LENGTHY AND Wright, esq. The case of the Government District Atternal

consent of counsel the first called was that of Lacy Hawkins.
The regular panel of jurers was called as follows: Wm. B. Lacoy, Thomas R. Brightwell, Jos. H. Knott, Robert A. Griffin, William H. Fearson, James G. Naylor, Elwood Champlin, Reuben Daw, W. O. Harry, G. B. Hall, Morris J. Adler, Burgees R. Gladmon.
Air. Champlin stated that he had formed an opinion on the subject, and Mr. W. T. Atkinson was substituted.
Under the rule allowing peremptory challenges, the defence objected to Messrs. Atkinson and Adler, and Messrs. Andrew Burgess and Joseph Smallwood were called in their places, and the jury, thus constituted, sworn.

THE CASE FOR THE GOVERNMENT

an arbitrator.

YOR THE DEFENCE.

Mr. Stanton stated that they would be able to show that Judge Wright received no money in these cases, except in that of O-clack-lar, that the cases, except in that of O-clack-lar, that the dearest the duratts were sent to him and that Hawkims induced the duratty has been cased. He further submitted that the receipt witnessed. He further submitted that the receipt witnessed. He further submitted that the receipt witnessed of Refer to pay the Indiana their money; that the book what in his Alay, 1869. It does not represent the trainaction. They would show that in Ray, 1869. It does not represent the trainaction. They would show that in Ray, 1869. It does not represent the trainaction. They would show that in Ray, 1869. It does not represent the trainaction in the office; that the books and papers were sent of the deared of state the book of and papers were sent of the deared of the communities of the House of Representatives, June 8. 1872, in which the office; that the receipt was not witnessed in Clapperton's office by the Committee on Indian Affairs of the House of Representatives, June 8. 1872, in which the book of Clapperton is published, a reference to the duration of the draft and receipt in Hawkins' case, bearing the number 990.

He believed that the receipt was not witnessed at the time owing to the hurry incident to the payment of these Indiana, and that Judge Wright, and the receipt in the Interior Department of the draft, had traded on his second bounty to the amount of \$65, and he had paid this amount. He next claimed that the draft, having been paid by the Treasury, closed the transaction. He then are also and the treasure, closed the transaction. He then are also and the treasure close of \$10, which amount being deducted from the analysis of the courties of the courties of the several of the courties of the theory of the courties of the the order of the courties of the transaction. He then courties of the draft, had traded on his second bounty to the amount of \$65,

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ze, 1869. The name James Sapp was written by Nehemiah Hayden.

The defence admitted this, stating it was done in 1860 or 1870.

Cross-examined: Witness held an office at Fort Gibson; went there in 1860; left in 1870, but returned in 1871; was United States pension agent there; witness identified a book centaining list of the three regiments as belonging to him, and said it was written in Washington in 1860. Witness made the receipts on the order of Judge Wright; did not know that he paid the drafts.

Q. Were you there to forge receipts? A. No. sir. I was there as shief circk; to do what I was to it, it was there as shief circk; to do what I was to it is now that as semined that he was not a paid, and he had made a receipt in this case; he did not know if this man got his draft; the number of the receipts were placed in the book as they were paid; this book was seized by the Government in 1870, and he had not seen it until to day; supposed it was on account of irregularities in connection with Judge Wright's visits to the Indian country.

The defence here offered to read certain letters, captured in Clapperton's office, as showing that Wright advised him to do nothing wrong, and it was decided that they could do so, the Government to have the privilege of reading others. Witness, after his release from prison in New York, came here, arriving in April or Ray, 1872; don't recollect that he had written a letter stating that Judge Wright had here asked him to do anything wrong, nor had he so told Mr. Christy or the coursel, (Mr. Stanton;) had stated to Dr. McKay that he believed that Wright had been badly used—that he was a good man, but had changed his opinion.

After a cross-examination of a personal char-sets, the court told a receipt the track a cross-examination of a personal char-sets.

A NEW STEAMER.

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Washington has one of the finest rivers in the world flowing at hey feet. Ryoud, beautiful and majestic, the Potemas stands preview among the tide-water rivers of the East. With this splendid roadway provided for her, this city is whelly destitute of chesp and reliable communication with the country along its banks. A company is new organized to supply this want. They propose to build a light-draught seasons, capable of a high rate of speed, and large enough to accommodate fire to six hundred passengers. She is to run twice daily from Gunston Half (about English below) to Washington, and neuers. The loas will remain below over night and come up vory early to the city, bringing fresh fruit, milk and all eiber country lunuries, and such passengers as daire to reach the city in time for business. She will then take securious down the river of chemp rates, and he ready to return home after office house. This will emble wearied professional man and other to spend their nights at some of the beautiful retreats down the river as he as a feet in treat down the river as he as a feet in the standard of the possible re-

atadown the giver the same and a for proper accommoda-ne for business in the takening. It will all a vacancy in our property accommoda-ins and be a source of acceptant pleasure is our one and be a source of acceptant pleasure is our less than a source of acceptant pleasure is our one and the same of acceptant pleasure is our less than the property of the property of the pro-

GAMBLING AND DRIPKING SALCOMS.

A bill has been introduced at the Bleam of Representatives by Mr. Means, of Chis, meaning the law in relation to the Micropolitin politic force of this District, artending the pervision of the acts in relation to hence on mann supposed to be kept or used for gaming or for the sale of lettery tickeds and other suppose to any and all rooms, houses or places in the District of Chumbla where It may be believed or reported that in oxioning liquous are or may be seld without a license they also approved by the Boand of Folice, and to the fixtures, implement or furniture of any such house, room or place, may be reld without a license they are not of the proprietors, keepers, unifloyees or agents thereof. It further supporter the Beard of Politic to revoke licenses, and after notice of with revocation the establishments are to be regarded as uniformed, and come under the provisions above summersted, Referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia.

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THE GARNER PIEPER MURDER.

are supposed to reign supreme! I need not dwell upon the extraordinary understanding and accommodating spirit which prevailed between the attorney for the prisoner and the gentleman to whose hands the people intrusted their cause. Such a spirit of cordinity in giving a murderer a fair chance at the axpense of the murdered is not often seen in the courts of justice.

Then that piece of theatriceal performance in which the mother is brought in to help out the court in its feeling humanity is worthy of the whole proceedings. Far be it from me to chide a mother for fainfiling a mother's instincts in defence of her offspring. Yet the aged father and mother of the murdered man were within a gunshot of that court, the aged father hinself marrowly escaping death at the hands of the prisoner. Yet, does it not strike the people as leaving "Hamlet out of the play" is not accumoning them to give their statement. When it can be added that this aged couple are most respectable and honorable in their lives and in their children, it will add more to the public surprise to note their absence.

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The prisoner's mother, with her heary locks and doubties honest tears, (for what mother will not weep for her offegring,) so melted the from heart of justice in the honorable court that it yielded to the sterner demands.

There is no man honors motherhood more than I do where children are a blessing to the community, but I fail to see where motherhood should be so highly honored when its results have been living, active curses to the public. This aged mother, so highly honored in the halls of justice, is the mother, if I am correctly informed, of two other sons now undergoing sentence—one for the murder, or attempted murder, and robbery of a marine; the other for theft in Virginia. Yet this aged mother is allowed to make a statement before the courts as an invited guest, while the hon-

fonder father, a truer friend, or a better citisen.

He was the most inoffensive of men, sever quarreled with a man in his life, and, knowing the facts, I state before God my belief that there never was a colder, more uncalled for, more dastardly murder—if murder can be qualified—than the murder of Mr. Pleper by this man Garner.

This matter has passed into irrevocable record, as far as the individuals of this case are concerned, and I do not write with the expectation that repontent justice of to-day can revoke the criminal judgment of yesterday; yet I would call the attention of the people of the District to the moral effects, or, rather, the demeralization of public rectitude, to which such proceedings will lead. The people of this District invite brains, capital and industry to build up the capital of the nation. Mr. Pleper had all these requisites, which were necessary. He invests his money here; he establishes a large business here; he brings his family here to make your District his home. In a few short month he, in the full flush of an early and vigorous manhood, is shot down in his office, in the presence of his saged father, who narrowly escapes death, being severely wounded, for the murderer of the son was also, in miention, the murderer of the father. What are the consequences?

This ecion of a notorious family—this notoriously and man, who is his contents.

prepared by that body.

Mr. Whitmore moved that the branch indorse the report.

Mr. Williams desired to know by what anthority delegates were sent from the branch to the central committee. He was unable to see where they obtained that permission. Such a step dare not be taken without permission from the amalgamated branch central committee in New York. He knew where appropriations had been made in cases of strikes, but they were not licensed to take this action that is now proposed.

Mr. Whitmore maintained that the branch must do one of two things—either inderse the platform and rules of the central committee or withfirm their delegates from that body. He was surprised at the stand taken by Mr. Williams, for heretofore he had professed strong interest in the labor movement, and had taken an active part fir the securing of eight hours.

Mr. Lowe would not vote a cent to pay for the delegates going to the central committee. He was opposed to it in the beginning, and still firm in the same opinion. If the house-carpentershave not tagdependence enough to stand alone, then let them fall. He did not believe in pinning themselves to any other trade's skirts and to become their toof.

Mr. Schultr hoped they would confine them.

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Mr. Schultz boped they would centine themselves to the rules governing the branch in their proposed action concerning the central committee. He then read the rule in regard to trade privileges, which requires that any branch desiring further privileges must give at least three mental notice to the executive committee in New York city before taking action in the matter.

Mr. Lowe thought it was useless to talk of airlkes and eight hours while there were so many carpenters not attached to any organization standing idle, only waiting its stem into their whee. throats.

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Mr. Burgoyne, from the committee appeinted to prepare a memorial to Congress protesting against the repeal of the eight-hour law, reported that it was now ready.

Messrs. Burgoyne, Whitmore and Roed were appeinted a committee to carry the petition to Congress.

Resers. Whitmore and Blake were elected trusticants of Ill yearners.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GEN. WALBRIDGE.

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The obsequies of Mrs. General Walbridge, on Sunday, were attended by a large encoding of citizens, including the entire population of the beautiful-little suburb in which "lag leader is situated. The house was dressed with a position of formi offerings, comprising all the marce, and including the marce. All o close Mer. Dr. Walfins, of the Expirhany church, in the presence of the family and about these hundred serrowing friends, recited the solony and magnetic servoire for the Protection Spice of the Spirit State of the Spirit Spirit State of the Spirit Spi

LOCAL MISCRLLANT.

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Thomas E. Wangman, real solute broker and anotherper, role, posterday, part of int. 3, in square 175, to Sannad Research, the factor.

Stine bloom, parties, and paying the leads on Sixth street, parties, and paying the leads on Sixth street, parties, and E fortherest have been ordered by the Beard of Public Works.

A meeting of the friedficene Rule Association is collect for tenight. The purpose is to complete the organization, and transact such other business as may be presented.

At a meeting of the board of directors of Providence hespital held yesterday resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Dr. Geo. M. Dove were simalmently adopted.

The yard of house No. 25 D street was entered Sunday night by some unknown person, who set fine to the inition work next to the woodshed. It was extinguished before any diamage was done.

The parado and inspection of the First regiment.

A meeting of all the officials of the A. M. E. church was held last night at Union Bethel church for the purpose of organizing an association to procure camp-meeting grounds. Mr. Thus. E. Green was chosus precident, and Jaz. L. Thomas, secretary; after which the meeting adjourned.

"Love, the Master Passion." The lecture was replete with brilliant thoughts, neble sentiments, and humorous passages.

Owing to the inclementy of the weather last night the anniversary exercises of the Protestant Orphan Asylum of this city—announced to take blace at the Foundry M. E. church—were postponed. The orphans were pressptly on hand, but their friends were scarce.

At the twenty-second monthly meeting of the Republic Savings and Huilding Association held last night, S. S. Baker, presiding, E. J. Sweet, secretary and succioneer, after the payment of dues, nine shares (64,500) were advanced upon at an average of 200% per cont. premium.

The following gradmates of Yale College have issued a call for a meeting of the graduates in this city for the purpose of forming a Yale alumni association; J. H. Bradley, of the class of 'Zi; C. C. Cor, c. 25; W alter Lenox, of 'Zi; F. Alliller, of 'Zi; W. A. Meloy, of '34, and E. A. Pratt, of '36. The meeting will take place in the Circuit Courtroom on Wednesday evening.

The ladies who have aided the citizens' relief commission in their work of proparing garments for the poor are requested to meet on Wednesday at the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. to continue their work. Persons disposed to help are invited to join them. The monthly insecting of the board of commissioners is held on the first Thursday of the month. Great care is necessary for those who send the address of destitute pursons that they either give the exact number of the house or a description socurately. Visitors consume a great deal of time in searching for families which is necessitated by the indefinitioners of address.

Major M W. Barr, the Southern agent of the Associated Press, was the recipient yesterday, by

necessitated by the indefiniteness of address.
Major M W. Barr, the Southern agent of the Associated Press, was the recipient yesterday, by Adams' Express, of a beautiful satin box, containing the decoration of the "Legion of Honor' from "His Blessed Majesty, Rex," "King of the Carnival." The decoration consists of a twelve corner star inlaid with precious stones, a crown, cross, &c., and altogether is a most beautiful arritistic and tasty ernament. The decoration entities Major Barr to the "freedeun of the city" of New Orleans during the carnival. We congratulate air friend Barr upon his good fortune, and hope the "distinction" will not make thus proud or cause him to "smab" less fortunate journalists.

A PROTEST FROM J. C. GALLAGHER.

FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE,

tes." for Miss LeClercq, and for the manner in which it was produced.

THE DAVENPORT BROTHERS.

Willard hall was crowded last evening to witness the mysterious doings of these mysterious gentlemen, and from the manner in which they were applauded, and from the amount of wendermant they caused to be expressed upon the countenances of those present, it is reasonable to be supposed that the audience got their full money's worth of astonishment. The Brothers are creating much sartisment all over the city, and many fraist that they are really "devila." Their feats are simply marvelous, and the thousands who have deemed themselves cute enough to detect the means they use to perform them have failed. Last evening two men went into the cabinet with the Brothers, and while one yelled to get out almost as soon as the doors were closed, the other made his appearance looking very pale and excited. They both declared that neither of the Davenports moved while they sat beside them, yet hands were thrust over their faces, the banjo cracked them on the head, the bells were rung in their ears, and when one of them was let out the tamborine was resting on the top of his head. Captain DeAtley has issued a challenge to the Brothers. He wagers that he can ite them so that they cannot get loose, and if the challenge is accepted there will be a "lettle fun, ch?" The Davenports remain to-night and to-morrow night, giving a matinee to-morrow afternoon.

To the Editor of the Sat ional Republican: Six: There was an article in Monday's REPU LICAN entitled "Ritualism is Romanism." In t name of those who are commonly called "Ritualists" I must protest that Ritualism is not Remanism, nor does it tend to lead people into the

Ditables.

On the other hand, ultra-Protestantism posed the way for Romanism, and has alread multitudes over to the Roman fold. I the fit the author of "Ritualism is Romanism source that nearly all the elerical perverts, our own Church to that of Rome in this conware adocated and, trained under either I Church or sectariin influences. This fact ages his theory badley, and is of far more of curses than any number of learned opinion Alexandrian divines about the "tap-roots High-Courchmanship. Extreme Protectam is Rome's best friend. But Ritualism is re-

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suggests some great captain, who is called in at a crisia, and who engaged to save the country, provided be gets carie bizache, and must be strictly obeyed. Some of these commanders lie in the bed next day. I am told, exhausted, not by the bedily labor, but by the mental strain. I have heard the 'leader' telling his fair companion gravely what 'anxiety' he had felt for the wedk past, as Algy Blueboy, who had given his word to support him, had gone off to the country, to stand by Airs. Mantower at a similar crisis. He was going to throw'lt all up, only that Mrs. Hank, the hostesa, had come to him in a fixed of tears, saying, poor woman, that she would be ruined and undone if he didn't stand by her. This put him on his mettle. He had iain on a sofa all day, giving strict orders that no one was to be let in, had put his head to work, and every one might see it was going of splendidly. But the wear sad tear of these things was awful."

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